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WE are requested to say that to th Directors and officers of the Lake County Agricultural Society as well as the many J. PRATT, DEALER IN ALL KINDS others who offered their aid and assistanc in their enterprise the ladies of Perry to return their sincerest thanks. CHEORGE BURT-BAND-MASTER OF the Painesville Cornet Band. Instructions given on all kinds of Wind and Stringed Instru-ments. Music arranged for any number or kinds

THE attention of parties mailing news papers is called to the fact that if insufficiently stamped they will not "go," and accifmulate at the postoffice. "One cent for two ounces, or fraction thereof," is the rate. The least fraction over two ces requires an additional stamp.

A MATCH at threading needles, the con titors to be old ladies not less than sev enty years of age, is "on the cards" to vary the amusements of the coming winter Spectacles are to be discarded, so as not to give the eyes of the competitors any untue advantage over the eyes of the nee

SEPTEMBER went out just as it came -stormy. It has been a month of unusua extremes, hot weather alternating with cold in a way trying to most constitutions. Wednesday the flowers appeared to raise their drooping heads again. Butterflies were abroad: "the blue fly sung i' the pane;" overcoats were again laid by, and STOCK WELL HOUSE. PAISESVILLE things in general presented a cheerful as-

Meteorological. E. J. Ferris, Esq., has placed us unde obligations by furnishing the following re port for the month of September:

Maximum (7th 86 degrees mum (4th to 15th) BAROMETER. 17 P & Hudson R R Co vs Martin Scrib Minimum (29th) 28,309 inches .691 inches dean reduced to freezing pt 28.625 inch

The Week. Ir Providence controls the weather i BLACK MORE & BAKER, MERCHANT TAILORS, in the Store lately occupied by N. M. Fisher, Painesville, Ohio. 104 would certainly seem as if it had nothing but frowns for either of the political parties. With a persistent fatality, there has HADELER & DUKE-MERCHANT been a storm on every occasion when an out-door meeting has been called, and rain and wind have done what they could to prevent both Republicans and Liberals from realizing the full measure of their T. Blank Book Manufacturer third floor corbright anticipations as to the attendance and display.

On Monday last, the Liberals had billed for their first mass meeting, and General WOODMAN & BRANCH-DEALERS in all kinds of Pine and Hemlock Lum-Ewing J. R. Clymer, and Judge Milton Sutliff were announced to speak on the Park. From the preparations that had been made in the surrounding towns to send in their delegations, it was anticipa-A. L. GARDNER, M. D.—HOMEOA.
PATHIST and Surgeon. Office over Holcomb & Gould's Hardware Store, No. 77 Main
street, Painesville, Ohio. Office hours -7 to 9 A.
M.: 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P. M. Residence corner of ted that there would be a great many in ttendance, and that the display in the cession would be a fair one, but their pes were deemed to disappointment The morning dawned cold and disagrees H. JACKSON, M. D., HOMEOPA. ble, and before noon a drizzling penetra ating rain had set in and continued, with ST, Young's Block, Painesville, Ohio. s=7 to 9 A. M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P. M. Stockwell House. but tew intermissions all day. Some of the towns came in with fair lines of teams H. LUSE, M. D.—Office in Damon's
Block, Kirtland, Ohio. Office hours from
A. M. to 12 M., and from 1 to 5 P. M. A good
took of Drugs constantly on hand. Prescriplone carefully compounded. but many were detained by the storm and those who did brave the weather came into town wet, cold and spiritless, with banners and decorations limp and liteless. The out-door speaking was of necessity adjourned to Moodey's Hall, where the BOARDING HOUSE, No. 204 State st D. BENNETT, Proprietor. Large rooms good accommodations, and not two minutes crowd listened as patiently as their un comfortable condition would allow. But there were insufficient accommodations

for those present and taken altogether the were anticipating the pleasure of hearing this able writer and speaker, even if they should be unable to agree with his opinions or accept his arguments. At an early hour the hall began to fill and would soon have been filled to overflowing but for the Tilton's inability to keep his engagement. The result was that those who were preent went away and others who were in tending to go, stayed away, and although Gen. Ewing and J. R. Clymer, who did Wednesday had been chosen by the Re

passably comfortable. Toward evening

the weather began to clear and the grand

orchlight procession were spared the rain

At seven o'clock the line was formed on

ainating all around, the gay uniforms of

which extended through most of the prin-

cipal streets, many of the houses were

ticular were especially noticeable. Among

them were those of D. S. Casement Pres

dent of the Grant and Wilson Club, Horace

Steele, Esq., Capt. P.F. Young and indeed

vents us from noticing. At the close of the

march the entire line was drawn up

FOURTH PAGE. publicans as the occasion for the great dis play and mass meeting of the Campaign, Practical Hints and early in the morning the street began to ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. the "clerk of the weather" called up the clouds and at an early hour a cold rain be gan to fall and continued until evening, with occasional intermissions. Gen. Gar. Grant and Wilson?" field and Hon. W.H. Upson were the speak- P Wiswell ers and as they arrived they were met at creant to the trust reposed in them. It is a the depot by a squad of Grant Cavalry, and ing this matter. It is to be presumed that con Most of the towns were well represented With the Liberals the bad weather kep LOCAL ITEMS. ome at home and prevented many who were already in town from forming in the best that they could to make themselve

SEE the general order from Colone

WHILE attempting to get aboard a hand | if not the mud.

Colyner fell and both wheels passed over | Main St., the head of the column resting on StateSt. First camethe band, then the Cavalry, numbering over one hundred. then the boys in Blue, and finally the Careading General Dix's famous order, that dets, citizens, etc. Despite the unpleasantness of the evening the display was a

red and blue and bronze, and the music

W. A. BLAIR, of Perry, left a basket of most beautiful late peaches, for which we

secure pearly teeth to his customers by THE first regular meeting of the Paines many others whom our space alone preville Literary Club was called for last

Friday evening. We have not learned

been compelled to omit much other readran for copies of Panama papers. We enjoyed reading them-especially the half command, which without doubt was one of

printed in that most stately of all lan- the finest features of the evening. Well not far from the center of this town, see- Donaldson, and the cadets under Capt. ing a customer hesitate as to choice of Higgins, also made a most pleasing

material, said, "Sir, if you wish to pass | display

CORNUCOPIA LODGE, No. 212, meets Tuesday evenings. Officers—S. Andrews, N. G.; W. Doran, V. G.; J. Wilson, R. S.; C. O. Child, P. S.; D. W. Mead, Treas. swains to present to the objects of their the efficient Marshall Joel Doolittle, Esq. our estimates of the exhibition, doing

At the Democratic mass meeting on Simin street, Painesylle, Ohio. 164.

H TAXLOR, Jr., DEALERINGED CERIES AND PROVISIONS of all the Englance of the Willoughby and to List. A. A. Austin, and Geo. W. Dety of Concord, for valuable assistance, as the United States. We are glad to see the United States. We have the United States and United

Cleveland, are announced as the speakers Assignment-October Term of Lake County Common Pleas Court. By request we republish the list of case: for the coming term of Court, as, through some mistake, a portion was omitted last week, as was also the assignment. The list as here given will be found correct. Cath. C. Post, vs. Jos. Curtiss, Adm'r 2. Beal & Hooper, vs. J. D. Hennessey. Babcock vs. L. S. & M. S. R. R. C. A. R. Daniels vs. S. Bearsdley, et. al. Henry A. Minich vs. James McVitty. Elizabeth Potter, et. al., vs. Harmon Elizabeth Potter vs. Jno. Dodge, et. al 8. Thos. King, G'd', vs. John F. Biair. 9. Green Parker vs. Sam'l Churchills, 10. Patrick Burk vs. Sarah Bowens 11. John Frost vs. Robert C. Mitchell. Rob't McCormick vs Carlos C Pease

> ceiving premiums. ent in the quality of these noble animals Never before were there so many fine geldattendance. But the number of matched eams and teams for all work was very imited. No competition of the townships and introduce better and purer blooded stock than would otherwise be done.

28 Sarah A Walding vs Henry P 29 Henry Canfield vs Chas H Canfield. 30 Eliza Crarston Adm vs Harvey Crane Friday, October 18th.

Monday, October 14th.

SECOND TRIAL LIST.

Tuesday, October 15th.

REGULAR LIST.

Geo W Steele vs Ed B Root, et al.

Wednesday, October 16th.

14 Sarah Lloyd vs Leicester Lloyd. 15 Joseph S Fisher vs Calvin Bartho

16 P & Hudson R R Co vs Stephen

18 P & Hudson R R Co vs Jas. Laphan

Thursday, October 17th.

21 Jacob V Viall vs Henry N Dunbar

22 Samuel Hickson vs Chas M Wheele

23 Timothy Rockwell vs Seth Marshall

Thomas Kelly vs James F Hart.

26 Jos C Grannon vs the Union Fence

Leicester Lloyd vs Robert T Lloyd. Eunice L Williams vs Alleu A Bishop 33 James D Hennnssey vs Little Mounilip Traver vs Wilber Gilderslsey 36 Woodman & Branch vs John E Ami

37 C C Pease vs P & Y R R Co. 38 Geo L Riker vs P & Y R R Co. 39 S E & L B Sprout vs Rausom Kennedy 40 Alvin L Tinker vs J S Reynolds Saturday, October 19th.

42 Martin J Warner vs Patrick Burke, 43 Ed M Jones, Admr, vs Norman Ful-44 Enos Pratt vs Sylvia G Huntingto 45 John J Pratt vs Am Mer Union Ex 46 Asa Jenkins vs Daniel E Woodruff. 47 Philip Traver vs Wilber Gildersleev 48 John Mariner vs John A Dodd. 19 Aultman, Miller & Co vs W G Wa terman et al.

50 Nathan Ward vs Chas M Wheeler Monday, October 21st. 54 Charles Lockhart et al vs same 55 Franklin W Gilson vs Eli G Clark

56 Thomas W Loomis vs Empire Trans 57 Mary Foss vs Chas R Dodge et al. 58 Thomas W Ferguson vs David G Big-59 Charity Dilley vs J B Burrows et a 60 C V N Kittridge vs John R Ford et al. Tuesday, October 22d.

61 Ella Barke vs James Burke. 62 H H Jackson vs Chas V Hamn 63 Horace Steele vs Wm Hanson et al. 64 John J Pratt vs George Hall. 65 Preserved H Sweet vs Edwin War 66 Carlos C Pease vs P P Sanfords Admr 67 D M Young vs John B Ingersoll et al 68 James M Wells Exr vs Louisa Rex-ord et al.

69 Sarah A Seeley vs Andrew Seeley. 70 John Keyes vs Eliza Keyes. Wednesday, October 23rd. 71 Daniel G Davis et al vs Caufmai Harriet A Wiswell Admx vs Oliver

77 Elizabeth Ryan vs Thomas Ryan.
78 Margaret Clary vs Michael Clary.
79 Rufus Briggs vs Thomas W Loomis.
80 Pauliue C Riblett et al vs Nellie C

and Sewing Machine Co vs A J Van 83 Jane Canfield vs Myron Canfield. 84 Elvira Robertson vs Daniel S Robert-

85 Aultman, Miller & Co vs Wm G Wa Friday, October 25th.

91 George W Doty vs Chas J Komar.
92 Jas S Johnson vs John R French et al.
93 Ann B Chambers vs Frank Brown.
94 Lewis E Gorden vs Rufus Briggs.
95 Jerome B Burrows vs Painesville
Driving Park Association. 96 H Armstrong vs Chauncey Norton 97 Chester Campbell vs Roswell made altogether, one of the finest sights
wheeler et al.

Wheeler et al.

98 The Weed Sewing Machine Co vs 99 Benj F Barnes vs Marietta S Flen

Saturday, October 26th 101 John B Fletcher vs Wm H Baldwin. 102 Goorge W Steele vs Brutus Stock-

103 S F & S Burgess vs Lamson & Co. 105 Mary A King vs mm J Cornelius. 105 Laura Galusha vs Wm Galusha. 106 C S Bartlett Gdn vs Paulina C Rib-107 W A Fisher & Co vs James B Barne In consequence of the space given to our completion of our fair report we have not so large or perfect as it would have

Judson Goodrich.
Judson Goodrich.

" James B Barnes, " Jay Haver et al.

not so large or perfect as it would have et al. been had the heavens smiled propitious. Without attempting to notice all that 115 State of Ohio vs John J Pratt. 116 " " " " " Arthur Justus. 117 " " " " H B Martindale. Geo Wood et al. drilled, well mounted and well officered

they certainly made a very beautiful ap-That there was nothing occurred during less to the exertions of each member and ed time afforded us for an examination, officer of the various organizations than to we were, a few respects, mistaken in Thursday evening Gen. Garfield was es- more injustice to the display of horses and

on three year old stallions; A. C. Komar, ond: H. P. Allen took first premium with the & Crane, grain drill, which was appretion. Bnd again in the display of brood ors: N. Norton, brood mare and colt, first | ite. al. 3 Fred L Branch vs Fred W Collins ond; J. A. Stewart, horse colt, first pre Wm Webster vs Fred W Collins, et al mium; E. B. Mason, mare colt, second; 5 Amos York vs Fred W Collins, et al 6 Lucian W Cowles vs Fred W Collins said before, the number was large, and there were very many that were worthy it from absolute failure. 8 Beckwith, Sterling & Co vs Jas I of premiums, but the owners may conlennessey, et al. 9 Jos S Fisher vs Calvin Bartholomew 10 H Fifield et al vs Jas McLaughlin et a ould only award after considerable dishave room for more. It seemed very 11 Ed J Sweeney vs Jos Rudolph et al. 12 Carlos C Pease vs Joseph Sedgbeer 13 John Rathburn vs. David Law.

> the stallions which were out in full torce, J. J. Thornton new variety of seedling poand were well worthy the great attention tato-peach blow; ripens much earlier for the best fine span of horses took place. which was on exhibition. C. Huntington, skeptical of the greatly superior advan We regret this, as the friendly rivalry has variety of beets, very nice. D. Shepard, Thompson, first premium. Horses for all N. Norton, second, Matched horses, E. Stockbam, first premium; E. T. C. Aldrich, nia Russett potato, also seed corn; A. T. | quets and cut flowers in proportion econd premium; R. Casler and C. Palmer Brown, varieties of seed corn; A. Wheeler, we omit the names, simply giving the awards: Thomas Thompson, gelding, first showed seed corn of different grades; F. premium; same, second premium, being Crofoot, G. W. Smith, E. T. C. Aldrich the first premium team as horses for all D. Shepard, A. C. Pepoon and James work; C. C. Jennings, mare, first premium. Wright, lots of seeds and wheat; E. R. The second preminm was refused because

governing the awards. 41 Robert McCormick vsDaniel E Bailey CATTLE. We have but little change to make in our report of cattle. Of Durhams owned in ake county, there was a very creditable show, but of grades not a large number J. L. Wood had a very five Durham cow of ne blood and beautiful symetry; also a yearling that took second premium, and a at steer that looked very and choice nice,

nounced fine; one two year old heifer, one rearling heifer, first premium. J. M. Saw yer, one two year old and one yearling tice. George W. Noyes, herd fairly repre sented by one four year old cow, one on year old heifer, first premium. C.C. Jen nings, large and very fine bull, second premium. George Blish put in an appear ance from his well-known stock, in the shape of one three year old durham bu first premium; four year old cow, first; on old, two two year old steers, first. Horac Steele, one cow fine years old, one heifer and calf five months old, second premiun all choice animals. A. Sawyer, on thorough bred cow and calf, remarkabl fine animals, cow second, calf first premium, also four very likely grade calve

N. Brink reported one heifer calf, one bull calf, two durham cows, cow first premius and calf first. W. B. Murray, one yoke yearling steers, first premium, vers fine W. F. Potts, one pair three year old steers that sported the red card; they were unisually large and nice. John Murray, of Parker, a fine grade yearling heifer. C Clark, a yearling durham bull that carried the red card, also one yearling, very large and fine. S. and D. Williams, a magnifi-

yer, first premium on calves.

There is little to be changed as regards S. H. Sanders entered two pens of Amer ican Merinos, one buck two years old, first premium; one one year old, first premium; one buck lamb, first premium. E R. Kingsly, pen of ewes two years old, ling ewes, first: Mr. Hart also took a first premium on a Cotswoold buck, a very

entatives of their species upon the ground quiet that we overlooked them at first visit. They were very fine and worthy of a

We have said "some departments were Its simplicity and utility seems to attract each two loaves of wheat bread, light, unusually good;" this was especially so the attention of stock raisers. George W in the show of colts, which numbered King, a sulky horse rake; easily managed Crandall, dried apples, fine. Mrs. J. twenty-three. But of these we give only by a ten year old boy; a fine implement, the premiums: George Waite, one year as was the one exhibited by G. W. Smith. old horse colt, first premium; John War- A. Rogers, an extension ladder of his own horse colt, second; H. K. Stephens, three class. Dickinson & Allen, champion rill, three year old horse colt, first pre- highly finished, and well known and apmium; L. F. Blair, one year old mare colt, preciated by our farmers. O. Baker, the wax work representing pond lilies, most first premium; Seymour White, second Eureka mower. This is a new candidate for premium; P. Merrill, two year old mare popular favor, and those who have used it olt, first premiun; L. F. Blair, second, speak in the highest terms of its work. W. Stallions-We omit all but those receiving | Ackley has the improved Buckeye reaper premiums, and should we fail to get them | with Miller's table rake attachment. This | hair wreath much admired. Mrs. C. W

fully, we must plead as an excuse, that we rake being a new invention attracted the Paine, beautifully tinted wax leaves. A are unable in some instances to find own- attention of the farmers. W. Hanson has cone frame by Miss V. E. Graves came in ers to furnish the needed information. a very simple machine for sharpening the knives in mowing machines; it was much admired and seemed to fill a want long an object of great curiosity. The model econd: Albert Giles took first premium felt, for a perfect machine for sharpening on four year old, and C. L. Searles, sec- these indispensable farm adjuncts. Tut- Baker was much admired as a rare piec stallion, for size of three best colts exhibit- | ciated as a great labor saving machine. | E. H. Hurdy was finely excuted and evined, and J. D. Bester, second; Perry M. M. R. Doolittle, the Ithica hay rake, so | ced great skill with the pencil. Of live Westley took first premium on two year | well and favorably known to our farmers, | stock up here, Willie Horton showed also that popular mower, the Hubbard; no word of ours will enhance their popularity mares and colts there was a splendid with the farmers. A. Church, Climax traction to the little ones. Miss Ellen show and quite large, among the best ever | mower, a neat and compact machine, sim- | Stockham, an oil painting, rustic scenes had. There were thirty-nine competit- ple in its construction and justly a favor- fairly executed; also another of a child

south side, usually devoted to exhibition The whole could have been placed upor

feet display of every variety of vegetables quate to the cost of getting the stock upon ifornia squash; great curiosities; A. M. C. Pepcon and H. S. Mosley showed very fine potatoes; H. Holcomb and F. Crofoot the first premium was awarded without long, with ears of corn eight feet from the exhibiting the mare in harness, she simply ground when standing. The above enuing it was not in compliance with the rules north side of the room, we see ! nothing that could be tortured into a decent display. Mr. Hanson has a garden cultiva-

for the time and trouble incident to a day clusively he knows how to do it. S. E. Car past and the present. In some of the departments it is fully up to preceeding years, and can be voted a Woolen Mills, on hand with an elegant stock of their line of goods, fully sustaining their reputation so ably earned at the carried off the premium against strong competition. Their plain and fancy cassi blankets, stocking varn, zephyr, etc., are equal to the best in the perfection of finish and our dealers will do well to bear this in mind. Mrs. S. W. Parmley, two elegant afghans of fine design and finish; two in-

fant sacks with a great amount of ingeni and ottoman, very nicely embroidered, and also a carriage afghan and two elegant bed-spreads of fine work. Mrs. J. A. evincing rare skill in the use of the sewing machine. Mrs. Geo. Anderson, an el-Marion McMackin an elaborately worked

worked. Mrs. Mary D. Gray, log cabin and blackberries. quilt containing 1410 pieces, bandsomely handsomely worked quilt by a miss of the

WE are under obligations to Messrs least until after next Tuesday. The only regard for truth demands should be said. hand with his invertible watering trough. keeper. Eliza Reynolds and Lydia Burns of Lake and adjoining counties sweet and thee to look at. Mrs. Mary Thompson, dried apples and peaches, all mer years. They saw and appreciated the nice. Mrs. J. B. Hopkins also showed few good and successful features some fine samples of dried peaches, L. of the exhibition, they noticed where there ren, second premium; P. Merrill, two year invention, that cannot fail to supply a E. Nye and Egbert Valentine each had was lack of many interesting essential old mare colt, first premium; J. D. Pike, want long felt of a first-rate article of this boxes of fine clear honey. Of the fancy requisites to a successful fair, and com handiwork, Ella Thompson had a fine disyear old mare colt, first premium; P. Mer- mower and reaper combined, both very play of wax flowers very elegantly and terms. But all seemed willing to overlook actistically arranged. D. L. Ferry some beautifully executed. Mrs. M. B. Tuttle worsted wreath of exquisite design and finish. Mrs. J. A. Clark, hair flowers delicately arranged. Mrs. A. L. Kellogg tor a good share of admiration. H. G. Williams, a miniture ship full rigged was of a propellor made by Captain George A

> cage of Rabbits and a cage containing two white mice; they were objects of great at and fox, pretty design. T. S. Baldwin & ver ware. Jeffries & Clark, two single of farm products, we found so meager a harnesses, that reflected great credit upon Ira Gray, horse colt, second; as we have display that it is hardly worth mention, so those well-known dealers and were great we place upon the record those who saved ly admired. They also had some fine har ness leather, first premium, E. L. Shull had a curiosity in the shape of alknitting an ordinary dining room table, and then machine, that attracted the special attention of the ladies. It knits almost every cussion, so universally good was all the strange in view of the fact that never was kind of wearing apprel. A fine lot of chine. It is claimed that this is far in ad the grounds, to say nothing of the trouble vance, and that it will do a larger variety ings worthy of premiums, offered for in- and loss. The few who had the courage to of work than others. The work shown spection, and the same might be said of put in appearance are worthy of mention: was finely executed. A. B. Turney rep resented the Singer and was on hand with splendid specimens of work, This ma they attracted from the large number in than the Jersey peach blow, being fit for chine has hosts of friends, will concede no the table by the first of October; worthy of superior. I. T. Wade with the Button propagation, and can be had of him, also Hole, Over Seaming Machine was on hand ammoth tomatoes, a large fine cluster of and fully competent to convince the mos vantages of his over all other machines a strong tendency to improve our stock | fine peppers; C. Duerk, two mammoth Cal- | The work displayed was really fine Storrs, Harrison & Co., put in an appear Parmele, beats and crooked necked squash ance with a fine display from their nursin large numbers. A. A. Schram, Early eries, showing splendid specimens of Rose potato; nice. James Wright, Gar. of cannos, calens, centurior, morentia, work, Thomas Thompson, first premium; net and other varieties of potatoes; a white vegnia and a large and varied lis choice collection. J. C. Kellogg, Califor- from their hot-houses, also dahlias, b Messrs Brainard & Loomis from their each had fine teams on the grounds. Sin- large variety of seed corn; very fine. A. justly popular and well-known avenue nurseries exhibited a fine line of tropical ry plants, etc., and a long list of gerane ums, hot-house and bedding plants. A hanging-backet one of the finest we saw filled with rare and beautiful flowers in Kingsly, cornstalks twelve to fifteen feet full bloom, magnolias, calias and fuchias ing ivy, made a grand display that com being led into the ring, the objector claim- merate every exhibition. Crossing to the mends these baskets to all lovers of the beautiful. They also had a small but yer choice lot of fruit trees consisting of or year old peach trees, one or two year old tor, very light and simple, and we should cherry trees, and dwarf pear tree in bear think a useful and convenient implement ing. These trees are all that the most en for the garden. Four one horse cutters: thuslastic lover of fine trees could desire good species of that class of work; we fail- and all needing fruit trees better make ed to learn the manufacturer's name. H. note of this. Their stock was none of i C. Randall, one of Seeley's improved fan- entered for, nor did it contend for a pre

> ning mills. This machine commends it- mium. One of the best features upon this self by the thorough and efficient manner floor was the display from these two nurit cleans the grain. The Geauga Stove series. Without it, and the grand display showed a fine lot of grades, cow with calf Company was rather light in variety, but by Dodd & Son, despite the effosts of the by her side, one yearling, one two year the three stoves shown by them reflected ladies, there would not have been objects old, that were really fine animals. J. H. credit upon their work, as did the two iron of interest enough to have kept the large tle & Crane and M. R. Doolittle, each had | have almost shared the fate of the south a hand cider mill of the latest and best side of the room, where was a beggarly acmake. This completed the inventory be- count of empty tables only relieved from low and we wended our way to the hall absolute nakedness by a few donations. palmy days, when a visit richly repaid one small lot of cheese, very fine, showing con at the county fair. But it only did so | ter & Co., were as usual on hand with pro through the force of contrast between the duct of their well known factory, while James McCune showed three very nice cheeses of his own manufacture. O. J. premium. A creditable piece of work by A. S. Wheeler, comprised the display upor the southern tier of tables-if we excep Storrs, being a simple machine for making lamp lighters from old cigar boxes, hither-

Northern Ohio Fair last year, when they | quite an ingenious novelty shown by G. G. to deemed useless, a neat, simple and practical machine. The display of fruit was very creditable the growers of the county, although not Clark, infant's robes, elaborately worked varieties, all very fine and choice. The system.

qualties grown or raised. M. B. Batcham from his large stock, presented thirty-three supply of apples was small. Charles Stanhope displayed fourteen of the best cent pair of work oxen, very much admir- egantly embroidered yoke and rag rug. kind of fruit; also some large fine peaches. a very creditable lot. F. Anderson, four different kinds, among them, King of Tompkings County, all large and fine. E. mium. H. N. Munson, one seven year old bead basket. Miss Ellen Clark, a neatly Burridge, four, among them Maidens cow, one three year old, grade cows, fine worked tidy. Miss Ida Hoyt, two fine Blush, a most beautifully tinted colored stock. J. A. Brayton, one Alderny cow tidys and a handsome rug. Miss Kate apple, attracted notice; all fine. E. S. Rand, two finely worked watch slippers. Munsen, two, King and Greenings, large Miss Mina Sawyer, a tidy from an original and choice. J. J. Thompson, two very Woodruff, one three year grade bull, first pattern. Mrs. L. Whiting, one white bed- fine specimens of the King and Hubberson spread made in 1817. A rare piece of work Nonesuch. Storrs, Harrison & Co., a large I have the exclusive right for this place; for those days, and at this time almost as and choice stock of the best grades of fine cow. John D. Thompson, grade bull, perfect as if made the last year. Also a pears, thirty-two varieties in all; they ticle for a genuine, would be guilty of sell-88 Estella J Haines vs Edmund Haines.
89 O B Olmstead & Co vs W C Chambers.
90 Ira Bruner vs Emma E Bruner.

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104 Irat promium a good vais. Thomas cuted as were the rugs made by her and lot of quinces, which were very large and old, first premium, a good pair. Thomas cuted as were the rugs made by her and lot of quinces, which were very large and Killeawley took second premium on two all attracted much attention, Mrs. W. L. perfect. C. Huntington, Mrs. F. S. Grout, year old grade bull. W. B. Tuttle, second Gardner, two very fine rugs. Jennie Van- J. J. Thompson and Miss Ida Hoyt con premium on yearling steers. Willie Saw ness, aged nine years, a rug evincing tributed some fine quinces. E. J. Fetris skill in one so young. Mrs. P. Merrill, a had seventeen plates of pears that do visit Cleveland in order to patronize the handsomely worked bed-quilt. Mrs. C. M, credit to his skill as a truit grower. Rev. large retail one-price Clothing House of Coolidge, aged eighty-two years, a bed- J. A. Brayton had twenty-one of the lead- Jas. W. Carson & Co., 257 Superior street spread of fine design and execution of inggrades of pears, among the he ranked and 7 and 11 Public Square. This house work that is seldom equaled. Mrs. J. H. the Buerne, Clairgean, Buerse, Bose and makes a specialty of Men's and Boys' Wheiler, stocking yarn, flanuel and wool- Sickle the best, and judging from their Clothing, ready made, and show the largen blankets, which were very choice, Mrs. looks we are not disposed to question his est stocks in the west. One entire store J. B. Hopkins, woolen sheets and stock- judgment. His display of peaches was devoted to the boys department, merchan ings; cotton stockings and socks; white small but very fine. H. G. Tryon had a tailoring and a full shock of gentlement flannel, hand made and kersy toweling, all large and choice lot of the best pears upon furnishing goods. When you go to Cleve of fine workmanship. Mrs. D. Jerome, the shelves: suffice to say he fully main- land be sure and call at Carson & Co.'s woolen socks of fine varieties; also white tained his reputation as a successful and see their stock and stores, whether and plaid flannels, which were very nice. grower of fruit; the same must be said of you want to buy or not. Three large Mrs. S. E. Cartar made a fine display of the six varieties of peaches of his raising. salesrooms in one, immense stock and cotton and woolen stockings, wool socks, J. H. T. you had the finest display of late only one price and that a low one. 68-13 fringed mittens and a pin cushion evinc- Crawfords we have ever seen, monsters in ing great skill with the needle. Mrs. A. sise and perfectly delicious to the taste. WE have seen and tried the Comings Church, a fine display of cotton and Upon a small limb hung about sixty of the French Trimmer, Binder and Hemme woolen socks. Egbert Valentine, finely largest, among them one 111/2 inches in cir- and find it all it is claimed to be. It is son, wool skirt, a fine piece of work. Mrs.

A. Anderson, colored fiannel, hand made, finely done. Mrs. C. F. Wyman, two fords. W. F. Green, some very creditable son, wool skirt, a fine piece of work. Mrs.

This cluster was decidedly a curiosity to all. E. Burridge a fine lot of late Crawised and recommended by such tirms as for Peach Blows, in a small way from store.

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Miss J. A. Clark, log cabin quilt finely ing of red and black cherries, raspberries | Leslie Ruffler Company, of 840 Wabash worked. E. J. Lee, log cabin quilt that lowing justly merited endorsement of the \$1.50, which has had a very large sale, and compared tavorably with the others. A management by a cotemporary, who says they offer it on the same terms. 61-3.

eight, name not given. Mrss. C. Graves, pieced quilt finely worked. Mis V. Graves, a damsel of only five years of age, exhibited a pieced quilt very much admired. Mrs. A. D. Schram, one white quilt and one pieced quilt, both skillfully done, The display of rag carpets was very creditative. Mrs. A. D. Schram and the charge of the ladies of Pering for the hungry and entertaining with unequalled hospitality we had reason to think their management would gisplay of rag carpets was very creditative. Mrs. A. D. Schram and the charge of the ladies of Pering for the ladies of Pering for the ladies of Pering for the Globe Mills, has just received the First Premium on the best barrel of White Wheat Flour at the Northern Ohio Fair, held at Cleveland, Ohio, 1871. Premium, a Silver Medal. This is indeed a triumph for the Globe Mills. Some 30 or 40 of the prove a success. Most nobly have they We cooked and dished up all the chicks ited a pieced quilt very much admired, tering for the hungry and entertaining Wheat Flour at the Northern Ohio Fair, Kilbourne, but of the meeting there we are visit to the pens showed but few animals were displayed in large numbers, and of display of rag carpets was very credita- prove a success. Most nobly have they for the Globe Mills. Some 30 or 40 of the

was a success-that there were not decided failures-that it failed in its record of formented freely and fully, many in sever these, hoping for a better meeting next time It is but just to all that a public exhibi tion of this kind, in which all are interest ed, should be freely and fully discussed that where mistakes are made they may be remedied. Indiscriminate praise and ontinued application of unmerited sof soap is not only disagreeable but uselessfor it deceives no one and is simply an ex

hibition of servility. If the matter of dollars and cents const. tated success we have no doubt the achieved it for the two last days the attend ccess that gives a permanent character of mechanical skill. Pencil sketching by their money to see the skill and handy craft of their friends and neighbors-t there must be a large and varied contribu ompeting entries enumerated over thir one-half. Why is this? The future suc ter with common sense views. Go to work and find where the error is and erad icate it. The officers are among our bes stock competing. We give only those re- Lake county in better condition for a per- shawls, mittens, undershirts and gloves an arrangement as will prove satisfactory made by the machine on exhibition all fo all interested go on and make it what it The show of single horses was very and serial crops. Enquiry elicited that finely made. T. C. Trembath had the im- should be a yearly meeting that all are creditable and showed a marked improve- the premiums offered were totally inade- proved Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Ma. emulous to make a marked and pleasan yearly reunion of the citizens of Lake

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\$5.00 Reward. newhere on Main street or the Park gold badge set with jet. The body of the pin is composed of the two Greek letters Zeta and Psi and has a name engraved upon the back. Any person who has found it or who can give any information that will lead to its recovery will be liber ally rewarded by calling at, or writing to covery much greater than its mere intrin tic value would warrant.

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mind and body. The continued headaches ments which afflict women are generally the result of imperfect action of the stom a very large number competing. J. H. | ach and other vital organs. Dr. Walker's Tryon exhibited seventeen varieties of California Vinegar Bitters, being com grapes, all very fine, and among the best | posed entirely of vegetable substances indigenous to California, may be taken with perfect safety by the most delicate, and are a sure remedy, correcting all wrong action and giving new vigor to the whole

> WE clip the following from Danforth' Light for the World, a monthly magazine published in Cleveland, Ohio. "We commend the following advertise ment cut from the Telegraph, inserted by our agency at Painesville, Ohio. It hits

all localities, and is fully endorsed by me be Danforth's Non-Explosive Fluid. The genuine article is sold in this place only 83 Main street. It being a patented article and any person palming off a spurious ar

M. L. ROOT. It will pay any and every person to

bucks, selected from the best flocks of Vermont; they were greatly admired.

HOGS.

We falled to notice a fine young sow with five little porkers by her side, shown by J. D. Thompson. Being the only representations of the properties of pears, among them some of the best qualities. J. E. Kellogg, four specimens of apples. J S Frank, fine specimens of Maiden's Blush. This closes the line of fruit. Mrs. S. B. Hopkins had fine specimens of canued berries, consisting to quality and condition.

Wiswell, feather quilt, elaborately workshowed six varieties of pears, among them some of the best qualities. J. E. Kellogg, four specimens of apples. J S Frank, fine to satisfactory, after two weeks trait it by mail on receipt of its price (2.00) and if not satisfactory, after two weeks trait it may be returned and the money will be refunded. It is made and sold by the little porkers by her side, shown by J. D. Thompson. Being the only representation of the best qualities of pears, among them some of the best qualities. J. E. Kellogg, four specimens of apples. J S Frank, fine specimens of Maiden's Blush. This closes the line of fruit. Mrs. S. B. Hopkins had fine specimens of canued berries, consisting to quality and condition.

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A. J. HURD showed us three apples, raised in Muscatine county, Iowa, by George Watson, which were the largest we have seen this season. They measured respectively 13½, 13½, and 13 inches, and 5 were perfectly sound.

A. The Democratic mass meeting on Monday last the driver of the Democratic mass meeting on band wagon was so entrained by and on word of the Democratic mass meeting on band wagon was so entrained by the office of the Milloughby and wagon was so entrained by the office of the Globe Mills. Some 30 or 40 of the pens showed but few animals in them, and judging from that stand-point in them, and judging from that stand-point in them, and judging from that stand-point in them, and judging from the stand-point in them, and judging from that stand-point in the west compacted for this between the was companied by W. H.

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Up

HAGGART-CRAM-By Milo Harris, Esq., the residence of the bride's father, Charles ' Haggart, of Willoughby, to Miss Eva M only daughter of Harvey Cram. The situation of our local finances is, if po scarcely be remarked that the position is become

refuse favors to applicants, almost without exneet the heavy checking demand. Outside of ance was very large-but this is not the of its laying idle even for a day, and depo to an institution of this kind. People pay remains very active and rates arefirm The following are the closing prices for Coin be instructed and amused. To secure this tion offered for exampetition. Such has not been the case the past fair. Last year the xes of 1881 cuop xes of 1881 cuop 6-Twenties (1864) cou. re-Twenties (1865) cou. (old)... I' re-Twenties (1865) Jan. & July. 7 Twenties (1865) Jan. & July. 7 teen hundred articles—this year lass than six hundred-a falling off of more than cess and prosperity of the organization is at stake, and it is well to look at the matmen but like other men they may err, If they have done so in the past year let them retract the mistakes made, and with such

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JOURNAL OFFICE, Oct. 4-6 P. M. The condition of the market generally is nomnal and unchanged, though there is a prevailng weakness in all kinds or grain, and the ency seems to be towards lower prices. pay full prices for onlythe best grades, No. 2 no eing in demi

COMMERCIAL

PAINESVILLE MARKET.

Corn nominal, but sells steadily at or f last week, in small lots. Oats are dull and lower receipts having bee large, buyers begin to hold off for lower prices Flour steady, and demand very good No improvement in prices for meal and feed

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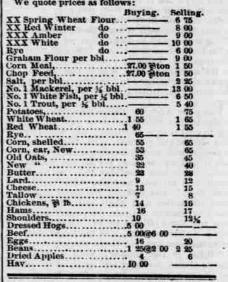
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ties, unless affairs assume a more eas;

Buying.



and sel.ers are at a "dead lock" on the ques merely nominal at 50 to 55c., according to grade

In butter the market during the past week has preserved a steady tone, and the movement has the difficulty experienced at our last review, in obtaining a desirable article for table use, has market has settled to a more satisfactory con encouraging for a very satisfactory fall bus

In cheese there has been, within the week, ness than in prices, although the latter hav noved I to 1 %c. up the scale. There has been

RYE FLOUR—The market is quiet and steady Ve quote 5 00 to 5 50.